### PDETEY.

Song of the Spade.

Give me the spade and the man that can use it;
A fig for your lord and his soft silken hand;
Let the man who has strength never stoop to abuse it,
Give it back to the giver—the land, boys, the land.
There's no lank like the earth to deposit your labor—
The more you deposit the more you shall have;
If there's more than you want you can give to your f there's more than you neighbor, neighbor,
And your name shall be dear to the true and the brave.

It was not he sword that won our hest battle, Created our commerce, and extended our trade, Gave food to our wives, our children, and cattle; But the Queen of all weapons—the space, boys,

Give me the spade, there's a magic about it That turns the black soil into bright shining gold; What would our fathers have done, boys, without it, When the lands lay all bare, and the north winds blew cold?

Where the tall forest stood, and the wild beasts were stout-hearted ancestors shrank back re our stout-hearted ancestors shrank back afraid. rn-stack is raises, and mankind claim a dwel-

Then hurrah for one true friend—the spade, boys,

## POLITICAL.

### THE BANKING SYSTEM.

In an address to the stockholders of the United States Bank, at their meeting in 1886, Mr. N. Biddle, the president of that institution, stated that five hundred and forty four Banks had been established in different parts of the country. He added that one hundred and forty-four of these Banks had been openly declar-ed bankrupt, and that about fifty more had sus-

pended business.

Mr. Gallatin, in his "Considerations on the Currency and Banking System," published in 1831, gives a list of three hundred and twenty-nine State Banks then in operation, having nominal capitals of the amount of one hundred and eight million three hundred thousand eight and eight million three hundred thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight dollars. This sum, added to the capital of the United States Bank, made the whole nominal capital of these insti-tutions upwards of one hundred and forty-three millions of dollars.

These Banks issue notes which serve as sub-

They receive money on deposit.
They buy and sell bills of exchange.
They discount mercantile notes.

if he buys or sells it is with the medium which they furnish, and in all his contracts he must have reference to the standard of value which they establish. There is no legal disability to carry on commerce in the safe, old-fashioned way; but the customs of Banking have introduced a practical disability. It is no longer possible for the merchant to buy and sell for ready money only, or for real money. He must give and take credit, and give and take paper money, or give up business.

money, or give up business.

Bank paper is not a legal tender in the discharge of private debts: but it has become, in point of fact, the only actual tender, and the sudden refusal of creditors to receive it would put it out of the power of debtors to comply with their engagements.

with their engagements.

Credit, the great rival of cash, is completely controlled by the banks, and distributed by them

controlled by the banks, and distributed by them as suits their discretion.

These institutions may contribute little to the production of wealth; but they furnish the means to many for the acquisition of wealth; they appear to be the shief regulating cause of the present distribution of wealth, and as such are entitled to particular attention.

"In copying England." says Mr. Jefferson, we do not seem to consider that like premises induce like consequences. The Bank manic is one of the most threatening of these imitations; it is raising up a moneyed aristocracy in our country which has already set the government at defiance, and sithough forced to yield a little on the first examy of their strength, their principles are unyielded and unyielding. They have taken deep root in the hearts of that class from which our legislators are drays, and the sop to Cerberus, from fable has become history. Their principles take hold of the good, their pelf of the had, and thus, those whom the Constitution has placed as guards to its portals, are sophisticated or suborned from their duties. That paper money has some advantages must be admitted; but its abuses are also inveterate; and that it, by breaking up the measure of values.

tion, the septement & speed on an appeal on

THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES, to remain the spirit of the spiri

buy and when to sell. I sm of opinion that those vibrations inflict evils which close not with mercantile speculation; that they tend to unhinge and disorder the regular routine of commerce, and introduce at one moment a spirit of wild and daring speculation, and at another, a prostration of confidence, and stagnation of business: that these feelings are transferred from the counting-house to the fireside; that the visionary profits of one day stimulate extravagance, and the positive losses of subject as this, may be productive of incalculations. transferred from the counting-house to the fire-side; that the visionary profits of one day stim ulate extravagance, and the positive losses of another engender spleen, irritation, restless-ness, a spirit of gambling, and domestic inqui-

"I appeal to the commercial history of our country, during the last seven years, and to the aching hearts of many of my fellow-citizens, for the truth of these reflections.

"I wish not to be misunderstood. Let no "I wish not to be misunderstood. Let no one suppose me so weak as to attribute every unfortunate speculation, and every fluctuation in prices, to an undue management or organization of our Banking Institutions. That would be a folly, from the imputation of which I trust the preceding remarks will rescue me. There are commercial fluctuations, and they are wholesome. They invigorate enterprise, and their benefits are directly felt by all. There are Banking fluctuations, and they are highly deleterious. They intoxicate enterprise, only to enfeeble it; and the benefits are restricted

"This evil of Banking fluctuation, ends not with the mercanile community. It extends to everything that commercial enterprise reaches. It injures the farmer and the mechanic, in the precise ratio of the vacillations of public feel-

"The injuries which it has inflicted have been as universal as the insinuation of Bank paper; and the peculiar manner of its opera-tion renders it doubly interesting. It does not affect the wealthy man, because he can always control discounts; but it falls with single and dreadful severity upon the industrious pooman, whose capital is not sufficient to command

man, whose capital is not sufficient to command permanent accommodations; upon the inexperienced, who purchase knowledge by a sacrifice of property, and upon the merchant whose skill and sagacity are superior to his wealth.

Against a power so tremendous, what barrier has been erected? Against a power which, at different periods, has baffled the legislative wisdom of our revolutionary sages, of the governments of Europe, and of Great Britain; what check have we imposed? The interests accheck have we imposed? THE INTEREST ACCOUNT OF EACH BANK. As well might Canute have controlled the waves of the ocean with a

The view which was taken of the subject by committee of the New York Legislature, in 1818, is well deserving of attention.

They grant credits on their books, and trans "Of all aristocracies," they said, "none fer the amount of credit from one merchant to more completely enslave a people than money; and in the opinion of your col of conducting Banking establishments. Like the syren of the fable, they entice to destroy.

the desolations they have made in societies that were before prosperous and happy; the ruin they have brought on an immense number of the most wealthy farmers, and they and their families suddenly hurled from wealth and independence into the abyss of ruin and despair.

"If the facts stated in the foregoing be true, and your committee have no doubt they are, together with others equally reprehensible and to be dreaded, such as that their influence too frequently, new, often already begins to assume

to be dreaded, such as that their inquence too frequently, nay, often already begins to assume a species of dictation altogether alarming, and unless some judicious remedy is provided by legislative wisdom, we shall soon witness attempts to control all selections to offices in our counties, nay the elections to the very legislative window and the selections to the very legislative windows of Assamble with the control and persons of Assamble with the control of the selections to the very legislative windows of Assamble with the control of th ature. Senators and members of Assembly will be indebted to the Banks for their seast in-capitol, and thus the wise end of our civit in-stitutions will be prostrated in the dust of cor-porations of their own raising."

Not a few of those who have a personal in-

Not a few of those who have a personal interest in the continuance of the system, acknowledge and deplore the evils it produces. Indeed, we have found no men more sensible of those evils, than some of the officers of banks. They retain their offices on the same principle that they would, if they lived in England, retain offices under a government which they could not admire. To the established system of a country, whether political or commercial, men may deem it expedient, perhaps believe it necessary, to conform; but this need not prevent their discovering the necessity for reformation.

of prevent terr users are reformation.

One of these gentlemen, Mr. John White, the Cashier of the United States Breuch Bank at Baltimore, makes the following caudid and correct statement, in a letter to a late Secretary of the Treasury, under date of February 15th,

They have taken deep root in the hearts of that class from which our legislators are drawn, and the sop to Cerberus, from lable has become history. Their principles take hold of the good, their pelf of the had, and thus, those whom the Constitution has placed are guards to its portals, are sophisticated or suborned from their duties. That paper money has some advantages must be admitted; but its abuses are also inveterater and that it, by breaking up the measure of value, makes a lattery of all private property, can not be denied. Shall we ever be able to put a Constitutional veto upon it?

These are forcible remarks. Those which follow, by another writer, place the subject in a somewhat different, but not less striking point of risw.

"In most disquisitious upon the nonious tendency of Banks, much stress has been had upon the singlets they have a power to influe, by excessive foams and consequent bankruptoy, and by creating and circulating a pormanent last seaso of currency. Could these two evils be restorious. I regret to differ. I am not of the constitution in the Banks of the principal Bauts of the refusal of some of the principal Bauts of the refusal of some of the principal Bauts of the refusal of some of the principal Bauts of the refusal of some of the principal Bauts of Letter to Mr. Gallatin, by Pabliscia, New York, 1816.

The Popular stan returns to ce in, she best was Mr. Campbell with the prestrand elevered and appearance of the restrance of the restrance of the prestrance of the restrance of the popular particles.

Me Craix and Mr. Campbell who prepared there

subject as this, may be productive of incalcula ble mischief. —[Gouge on Banking.

# From Weston, Mo-Atchison Gives up

THE St. Louis Democrat of Dec. 31st contains the following telegraphic despatches.

WESTON, Dec. 29 .- The Argus of this morning containing an editorial, evidenty written under the supervision of ex-Senator Atchison, announcing to the people of Missouri that he is no longer before them, in connection with the position as a candidate for U. S. Senator. or any other office, State or federal,

The Argus is outhorized to return hanks to his Democratic friends, and to those Whigs who honored him with their Mr. A. is pledged, a citizen, to a gallant sided shawl-wearer. One would judge ears, but this dress expresses all of consupport of all our rights in the States, and in the Territories; and he promises the manner. That clares the proper of starving Humanity, to address the people on the subject of the states of the country. It is the states of the subject of the states of the subject of the sub votes on several ballots for U.S. Senator. politics, at Platte city, on the first Monday in February next.

The Democrat also has the following editorial:

It will be seen from our special tele graph dispatch from Weston, that Atchison has been compelled to abandon the political arena.

The infamy he has brought upon himhas forced ever the most reckless of his are their delight; always have the first friends to give him up, and he is now sleigh ride of the season. compelled to subside into a state of re-tiracy, in order to relive his friends from let us follow them home. They are tail upon them.

WHATEVER objection may the tem was ever better devised so perfectly to en-slave a community, as that of the present mode of conducting Banking establishments. Like organized House-and the subject is certainly not free from intrinsic difficul-ty—we hold that a House which has

They buy and sell public stocks.

They buy and sell public stocks, and if only one of them be ill performed the community must suffer inconvenience.

The Banks are scattered through nearly all the States and Territories which compose our Union; but they may all be embraced in one view, inasmuch as they all substitute paper for specie, and credit for cash, and are all endowed with privileges which individuals do not possess.

By their various operations immediate and remote, they must affect, for good or for evil; every individual in the country. Banking is not a local, temporary, or occasional cause. It is general and permanent. Like the atmosphere, it presses everywhere. Its effects are felt alike in the palace and the hovel.

To the customs of trade which Banking introduces, all are obliged to conform. A man may, indeed, neither borrow money from the Banks, nor deposit money in their vaults; but if he buys or sells it is with the medium which they furnish, and in all his contracts he must. of men like Mr. Dunn fall innocuous on ledgisleater meats of which onerabel the armor of mail? the public ear, or excite only jeers of body i am a member and i liv next the derision. "A great public indecency," line ov the Stait ov indvanny in the stait the All-Fathers love! Who dare ask is it, Mr. Dunn, that the President sends ov Ohio, the onerabel members in the me to wear the somber and dull when No, Sir! the "indecency" inheres in the and & for board pur weak but then vit- with jewels of love? tious course has rendered necessary. on sundies.

They—not he—will be held responsible "Yours til therefor by the People. His only fault, if any was that of undue deference and procrastination. Had he sent in his kare of the Secretary of Danyil Bune Message—in view of the critical state of counsel in this county as they told me of the Session, he would have been ful- mi politikel corresponduns. be indebted to the Banks for their seats in this ly justified and sustained. And now we trust it will be henceforth a rule of the Executive to send his Message to either house of Congress which may be organ-ized at farthest on the third day of the Session. If the other House chooses to remain unorganized for a month or more, so be it; if it chooses not to receive the Message, that is a matter of the smallest practical consequence. Let the Presitheirs. Whatever errors this Message often quoted, that Cazar had a party, tell me what oration or poem, or panthemay contain, the issuing of it in advance and Anthony a party, but Rome had no on of marble beauty, is half as glorious of the organization of the House is not party in this House. It appears that a as the plain brick free-school; the asylum dent do his duty, whoever may evade to be added to the number .- N. Y. Tri-

> FEMALES IN THE LOBBY AT WASHING. TON .- The Washington correspondent of the Cincinneti Times, says that female

During a session of Congress they are particularly busy. Most of them come from the Southern and Western States government officers. Some of these ladies are admirably posted up in the political bistory of our country. They understand many of the tricks and trammels of legislation, and slways find out the weak side of u new or doubtful member. As solicitors for office in behalf of friends, they are indefatigable and irresistible.

The shall become immortal who liveth the many contents the said transitible. -the wives or widows of M. C.'s and

A year ago there were six daily papers in Detroit; the number is now reduced to three.

THE FAMILY CURCLE.

# Prom the Dublin University Magazino BEYOND THE RIVER.

Time is a river deep and wide;
And while along its bank we stray,
We see loved ones o'er its tide
Sail from our sight away, away.
Where are they sped—they who return
No more to glad our longing eyes?
They've passed from life's contracted bour
To land unseen, unknown, that lies
Beyond the river.

'Tis hid from view; but we may guess How beautiful that realm must be; For gleamings of its own loveliness,
In visions granted oft we see.
The very clouds that o'er it throw
Their veil upraised for mortal sight, With gold and purple tintings glow, Beyond the river.

And gentle airs, so sweet, so calm, Steal sometimes from that viewless sphere The mourner feels their breath of balm, And soothed sorrow dries the tear,
And sometimes listening ear may gain
Entrancing sound that hither floats;
The echo of a distant strain,
Of harps' and voices' blended notes,
Beyond the river.

There are our lov'd ones in their rest;
They've cross'd Time's river, now no mot
They heed the bubbles on its breast,
Nor feel the storms that sweep its shore.

But there pure love can live, can last— They looked for us their home to share When we in turn away have pass'd What joyful greetings wait us there, Beyond the river.

## Lady Killers.

READER, did you ever see those things these tell of work; of hope, energy, and called Lady Killers? If not, look at that shawl-wearer and that Shanghai-coated power, are able to remove evils, and in hope and faith they apply themselves are Lady Killers. Those are the inare Lady Killers. Those are the in- cheerfully to work. dividuals that create (in their own esba is the least they can think of-attend self, by his conduct for the last few years, none but fashionable balls, and operas

the obloquy which his name would en- clerks measuring tape at twenty dollars per month. How do they afford such We take some considerable credit to outlays from so small a pittance? asks ourselves for having been influential the reader. The only answer we can driving this reckless demagogue from the give is, that merchants break—smash—fail, periodically. This may probably answer the query.

novation, so is the prolonged chaos of for me at yore hotel So i can have a the House an innovation, and the more rume on the fust flore. I suppose youre objectionable and mischievous of the hous air tew stories hi besides the Sel- of life surrounds me, when I must gird for & i want my rume next the kichun i myself for the fight? who can tell how But especially do the impotent cavils reckun i will want the rume while the much I need the protective strength of in his Message to an unorganized House? Stait ov indyanny les year paid a doler my spirit is radient with light, bedecked chaos, and those whose paltry spite or ties were hyer then nur now and i think base ambition have prolonged that chaos! you ort to do a triful better i want one They—not the President—are responsi- or two cheers in the rume and a bute labor, how joyous and light my life of ble for the innovation which their fac- jack and my butes blaked onst a week trusting love, who can decide what I

"Yours til death. our Foreign Relations-on the third duy when i was nominated to let em see all

> PRETTY GOOD JOKE !- SCHOULER. the Cincinnati Gazette, tells a good joke upon one of his Know Nothing

"vours.

brethren. He says: "One of the best jokes of the season dians, made his personal explanation been helped by religion. Or look back the other day, he made use of the words upon Grecian art and refinement, and warm and jubilant member of the American party in New York, who probably
is not well read in classical literature, addressed a long letter to Mr. Dunn, in which he wanted to know why in h-ll Rome should have a party in Congress, politiciens are very numerous at the when that foreign power had ruled A-merica for the last twenty-five years.— Ex-Governor Slade, ought to send some 'school marms' into the Empire City."

This fellow is, we presume, a pretty feir specimen of the Know Nothings, in

He shall become immortal who liveth to be stoned by one without fault. Laven at no man for his pur nom you can't tell what may turn up.

Days should be the experession of character. It is so to some extent, in spite of the laws of fashion. Fashion, that would cast all into the same mould; compel sil to wear mezerine blue dresses, ribbons, and even shoes; or meroon or strew color as the leaders fancy; fashion, that would compress all waists into smaller dimensions; fashion, that thinks all feet a little too large. I say in spite of fashion some little of character is still indicated by the dress.

Some wear gay, gaudy colors, which say that the wearers are dezzled by its active Western agents for the West.

From the local columns of the Baltimore of the Baltimore of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which for the present season has been unprecedentedly large:

"The company's receipts for October and November amounted to more than one hundred thousand dollars in excess of last year for the same period. Judging from the immense trade new passing upon the road and from the heavy contracts which we learn have been made by its active Western agents for the Saltimore of self sufficiency. In educated tent ticle relative to the freighting business of self sufficiency. In educated tent ticle relative to the freighting business of self sufficiency. In educated tent ticle relative to the freighting business of self sufficiency. In educated tent ticle relative to the freighting business of self sufficiency. In educated tent ticle relative to the freighting business of self sufficiency. In educated tent ticle relative to the freighting business of self sufficiency. In educated tent ticle relative to the freighting business of self sufficiency. In educated tent ticle relative to the freighting business of self sufficiency. In educated tent ticle relative to the freighting business of self sufficiency. In educated tent ticle relative to the freighting business of self sufficiency. In educated tent ticle relative to the freighting business of self sufficiency. In educated tent ticle relative to the freighting business of self sufficiency. In educated tent ticle r

Some wear gay, gaudy colors, which say that the wearers are dezzled by its active Western agents for the some as yet undefined sense of existent beauty, without power to analyze or harmonize. They can see things that are palpable, and painfully apparent, but are all unconscious of little delicacies,

is the dress of prayer.

Others wear dark, strong fabrics, and nearly twelve hundred tons per day.

dividuals that create (in their own estimation) such a "smash up" among the dear creatures' hearts. They are the assassinators who kill at every glance—who, with a mere wink, a curl of the moustache, can captivate a lady's heart. See how gracefully Mr. Shanghai twils his little silver mounted cane, with what a dignified air he is talking to Mr. Slab-sided shawl-wearer. One would indee any but this dress expresses all of con-sider countries and care, but this dress expresses all of con-sider care, and care, but this dress expresses all of con-sider care, and care, but this dress expresses all of con-sider care, and care, but this dress expresses all of con-sider care, and care, but this dress expresses all of con-sider care, and care, but this dress expresses all of con-sider care. nothing more. Look at his legs; those shall not be mocked with stones, if they are tights; yes, those are model tights; ask fish they will not be offered serpents. arching the King-wood tunnel has been they are honor's safety-valves—for he Oh! the trusting, loving faith of the temporarily suspended, and the trains can stoop to nothing Low. They beautiful dress!

horses, driffk nothing so plebelanish as awaking to conclousness, the fearful much time and labor but releases a brandy—Longworth's Sparkling Cataw- want of power to break the fetters, the unfitness for self-reliance and freedom. employed in the regular operations of on, fear, disappointed.

nocence, candor, honesty; and so of threatening portion) being now sub-every style of dress when worn in con-formity with the fancy or taste of the enced eye of the master of the road, wearer.

What we ask is, that dress may be always the true expression of, may correspond with, may be adapted to the

character of the wearer.

the gossamer, when the hard rough work

Who can tell how sweet my rest in

If none can tell how hopelessly deep is my grief, how difficult and severe my trusting love, who can decide what I shall? decide what to me is true or false? Who shall say that I must not do with

TAKE up the cycle of history that preceded the advent of Christanity, and compare it with the present period; and is there not an entirely different expres-sion on the face of things, so far as conception of humanity and influence of philanthropy are concerned? Contrast "a Roman holiday," its butchery and its blood, with a modern anniversary that clasps the round world in its is following: When Mr. Dunn, of In- jubileo, and see if humanity has not

demned to suffer the extreme pensity of the law for cow-stealing. His wife called to see him a few days previous to his execution, to take a last farewell, when she asked him :--"My dear, would you like the children

to see you executed ?" "No," replied he, "what must they

"That's just like you," said the wife, "you never wanted the children to have any enjoyment." ome for !"

How To Do Mucn .- Locke says the way is, to do one thing at a time.

Freight for the West.

palpable, and painfully apparent, but are all unconscious of little delicacies, of nicer shades.

"From the 1st to the 10th instant, as we are credibly informed, the large number of one hundred car loads, (eight-Others wear the most unobstrusive wheeled, double,) containing some eight hundred and fifty tons, have been the The language of this dress is suffering, daily average of produce dispatched sympathetic or personal, or present or Wheeling for Baltimore and the prospective. It says the wester cannot more Eastern markets, especially of look upon the beauties of nature, can. New Nork and Boston. From the 10th not hear the music of the spheres, can. to the 30th instant, inclusive, this vast not feel the positive life, while sin, suffer. quantity has been increased to the avering, and death are abroad in the earth; age of fully one thousand tons per day, all the beauty is dimmed, every flower is and during the first four days of the prestained by the tear of sorrow, every melo. sent week the enormous amount of four day is drowned in the groans of agony, thousand six hundred tons has been all life is in the presence of death. It loaded and dispatched eastward from the Wheeling station, being an average of

Others again wear the delicate, the by the arrival since the first instant of

"As a measure of relief the work of walk our streets as if millions of money

Then the tight, oppressive dress tells ing pulled and pushed upon the zigzags
were in their possession; they drive fast
of the slave unconcious of bond's or if over the bridge. This not only saves want of power to break the fetters, the number of heavy engines which are now The close, thick dress tells of se- the road. The condition of the great cretiveness, want of confidence, suspici- tunnel is understood to fully justify the resumption of its use, about one-half The open child-like dress tells of in- the arching (embracing all the heretofore

n a description of a new, and some der different skies, in different climes, Whe can tell how painful to me is what grand uniform coat, lately made some oppressive evil that like a great for Gen. Scott in this city. It is of dark THE Columbus correspondent of the cloud obscures the light, casts on me blue cloth, lined throughout with black The Columbus correspondent of the cloud obscures the light, casts on the Clermont Sun says the following is a its shadow, and banishes joy from my and yellow silk. The collar and wrist-copy of a letter from a member of the heart? How painful must be the conbands are embroidered with heavy gold trest to a hotel-keeper in Columination of the least to me if I am compelled by others thread, representing a running vine, all bus:

"Mr. ——of the——Hotel Collumbus Ohio i want you to maik way for me at yore hotel So i can have a Who will ask me to wear the fragile, Charles, which it can be need to say, by my dress, I am joyous and of which are done with a needle, and cost \$50. The collar and lappels are after the style worn by Arch-Duke Charles, which it can be need as after the style worn by Arch-Duke Charles, which it can be used as a standing of rolling collar, and the lappels are thrown partly over the arms .-Heavy gilt buttons adorn the coat, but are not made to button. A rich gold cord is stached, between the collar and lappel, by which the cont can be fastened in front. The epsulettes that the

full up or thicken by subsequent washing, than red flannel. Wear flannel all the year, if you would be protected from the sudden changes to which we are so liable in this climate. It should always be washed in strong soap-suds, and the dirt and grease removed by squeezing, instead of rubbing on a washpoard-which is about equivalent to the action of a fulling-mill; rinso out with warm, and never with cold water-taking out all the soap. Cold water makes the fibre of the wool shrink.

## The Norristown Herald tells the following story.

A somewhat singular accident occurred on the Reading tailroad on Wednesday morning last. As the morning passenger train was approaching Manayunk, the cylinder head of the Just Like You.—In the early part of that at the distance of fifty yards, it the eighteenth century, a farmer was construct a man who was walking between two others on the opposite track, carryleaving his compenions uninjured bu considerably astonished.

Prize fighting is not wholly stopped in England; 3,000 spectators witnessed one of these sports recaulty on the Kentish marshes, where they had the pleasure of seeing John Jersey killed by Mike Madden in a fair fight.—There was high beiling and large sums were lost by the friends of the murdered man. man- ner the desertion to the second

Way is, to do one thing at a time.

Constant compation prevents tempts then.

God hears the heart without the words but he never hears the words without the moment we enter the heart.

A writer has compared worldly friend the him to make the heart with heart without the words with in the annihilate it slight to the moment we enter the heart.

were to die, wisdom would not parish with him.—The Yarwood Papers.

EXPLANATION .- Country editors some times make odd excuses to their tenders for their short comings. The last case we have noticed is the following, from the Hopkinsville (Ky.) Press: ers for the scarcity of editorial in this issue. We have attended several weddings and parties within the past day or two, and consequently have overcharged our appetites. In fact, we were let loose at a table of good things and foundered ourselves."

A Good DEPINITION .- At a Sunday School celebration, where, being vary much crowded, the little ones undergomuch crowded, the little ones undergo-ing catechism, were pushing and bunch-ing each other, as children will, the catechizer inquires the definition of peace. One little girl, in a peculiarly uncemfortable place, seemed anxious to

"Well, my little girl, what is the definition ?" "I think, Sir, it means not to hunch

when you are crowded." INDUSTRY.—If you have great talenty, industry will improve them; if moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiencies. Nothing is denied to well directed labor; nothing is ever to be attained without it. Remember a man's genius is always in the beginning of life as much unknown to himself as to other and it is only after frequent visited. others-and it is only after frequent trials sttended with success, that he dares think himself equal to the undertakings

in which those who have succeeded have

fixed the admiration of mankind. Wise Too Lars .- It is told of Charles V., that after his abdication he endeavored, for amusement, to make two watches go exactly alike. Failing, after numberstantially completed under the experienced eye of the master of the road,
Mr. Bullman.

Gen. Scott's New Coat.

Some of our cotemporaries are interested, as perhaps our readers may be,
in a description of a new and some der different which is different whi and speaking different languages !"

GEMS.—The following beautiful lines are clipped from Putnam:—
Through the yellow-bearded grain,
Through the hamlet studded plain,

Like a trembling asure vein Pulsed the river to the sea.

This is a very beautiful stanza. We

ive another sample:

The stars had blossomed bright,
And the cardens of the night
Seemed full of marigolds.

The idea contained in the last two ines is very felicitous, and what is more. has the merit or originality.

CULTITATE A CHASTE STYLE .- The inimitable Addison observes that "there . General had during the Mexican war is as much difference between comprewill adorn the coat. It will cost \$180 when finished. This coat will doubtless be worn on proper occasions during as between seeing an object by the
Gen. Scott's contemplated visit to light of a taper and that of the sun."—
'The truth is, the mind is delighted with Boil white flannel an hour in that it prefers regularity to confusion, and it will be no more liable to pravity of the nature, that it should be considered rather as evidence, in some degree, of the moral rectitude of its constitution.

A coloned servant sweeping out a hotel boarder's room, found a sixpence, which he carried to its owner.

"You may keep it for your honesty." Shortly efterwards he missed his gold

pencil case, and inquired of the servant f he had seen it. "Yes ser," was the reply.
"And what did you do with it ?"
"Keep um for my honesty, sar,"

As my wife and I at the window one day, Stood watering a man with a mankey, A cart came by, with a "broth of a bag, Who was driving a stout little donkey. To my wife I then spoke, by way of a jok. "There's relations of yours in that carries To which can replied, as the donkey spind, "Ah, yes, a relation—by marriags I [New York Bossing Parents of the carries of the stout of the carries of the c

The English Government is pure ing large numbers of mules for the in the Orimos. It strikes the Problems "that this is another the forested of sending forth a fresh let of it should withdraw those already Among the number should be tong-sared gentlemen who common at the Redun.